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The Hawaiian National Guard offi-

Will Be Back From France Soon

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Chapter's Activities

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WORKS TO ELIMINATE

Every effort is being made by George McK. McClellan, Washington repre-sentative of the chamber of commerce,

indicate that he will make a hard fight on this part of the bill.

This is the measure resently intro-

more thorough supervision over travel between the United States and Mexico.

of Hawaii when it was framed.

The Hawaiian Vigilance Corps, at the nonday inncheon at the Tourig Hotel today, will discuss what legislative measures the corps may endorse. A

DISCUSS LEGISLATION

VIGILANCE CORPS TO

committee will die

le Not Thought, However, That Real Work Will Begin Before Tomorrow

LAND QUESTION AGAIN TO BE REVIVED, IS REPORTED

Governor Will Urge Change Organic Act and Will Ask Endorsement

will the legislators who will open the special seasion to age down to the actual work for which the session was Not until tomorrow in all probability ctual work for which the session was called and all indications are that they lined what measures it has to put forward and nothing definite in the nature of a program of work has yet been determined upon, though a desul-tory discussion of acts and measures to be presented was held yesterday at the preliminary caucus called by H. L. Holstein, speaker of the house. Less than twenty attended the caucus. Lyman In Army

With the exception of Representative Norman K. Lyman of Hile, who is on the mainland serving as a sergeant of the signal corps in the army, it is expected that all of the members of both houses will be present at the opening session at two o'clock this morning. At yesterday's caucus it was tentatively agreed that the sessions will be held without chaplains and without the proper in the raising of the Second Red Cross War Fund was issued yesterday by innitors. It is understood that Manuel George R. Carter, president of the Hamanian of the Record Red Cross was suited by starting the president of the Hamanian of the Record Red Cross was suited by starting the raising of the Second Re

made at the caseus came from Speaker as follows: Holstein, who said that a resolution is "As president of the Hawaii Chapto be introduced designed to change the personnel of the food commission, This announcement follows a comment he made recently when he said the 'a joke'

Senators To Meet

ernor will deliver his address.

Reviews Land Question Though the Governor has not intimated what the nature of his recommendations will be, it is reported that an important part of his message will be devoted to the land question. There more than a probability that the effort that the chamber of commerce launched and dropped, a project simed against homesteading and designed to effect the repeal of the "twenty-five" clause of the Organic Act for the period of the war and longer, will be revived and introduced into the special session.

The purpose of bringing about the repeat of the 'twenty-five persons' clause with the announced end that ands on which leases are now expiring same old support of the Governor, who himself urged the change on wasnington after the legislature had turned it down, and it reported that strong support in house and senate has been himself urged the change on Washenlisted to give official endorsement to This, it is understood, is to take the form of a resolution to go on to Washington asking that the change be made by congressional ac-

The proposed change is opposed by Governor McCarthy and a number of other influential figures who see in it coming session of congress, inasmuch the probable end of homesteading in the Territory to the advantage of the in congress regard it as an entirely big augar interests. Governor McCar new project, thy will not be in office, however, so a The chambe resolution of the sort which probably will be urged in the executive message stands a fair chance of having plain For Red Cross

Some zealous soul some time ago suggested that the legislators might be willing to donate a part or all of their sularies for the special session to the Red Cross. Complete silence on the part of the legislators greeted this proposal, but it should not be accepted that there is any tack of patriotism in house or senate for a new proposal has been voiced. It may look like passing the buck, of course, but the new idea is to have the Territory appropriate a fit ting amount for the Red Cross. measure of this sort probably will be added to the growing list of things to

be done at the special session. The sessions of both house and sen ate are to be held in the public library the representatives sitting on the m uka hall on the second floor and the upper house in the opposite hall. This done so that Red Cross workers in the legislative chamber in the Capitol and draft officers in the senate chamber will not be disturbed.

First Work

Probably the first measure to be han

Figure Now Stands At \$618,893. 52 With More Coming - 6. R. Carter Thanks People

At five o'clock last evening the total for the Red Cross drive of last week stood at \$618,898.52, with the ce- torney George Davis to get the senports still incomplete. Mani has not tence imposed upon J. J. Richards, forreported since Friday and will probab-by give the total another good boost. for an attempt to smuggle ashore Harold Rice, who has been in charge of twelve tins of opium, set aside upon the drive on the Valley Isle, was in the principal grounds that the federal town yesterday and said that the Mani opium statutes do not apply to Haaround \$71,000, which is \$10,000 above This reference is made in a judge-its present report.

weeks, though in the interest of econtaint she could not get her figures in. In the syllabus to the decision it is omy it was originally proposed to limit as there were no returns from the Ko-stated, re the time of the session to five days.

The administration has not yet out. wireless messages urging that the restated, re the criminal law on appeal ports be made as soon as possible and view an order of a district court de-later in the afternoon ord came from uying a metion to set aside the senother islands, except Maui.

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be held without chaplains and without junitors. It is understood that Manuel Antone will be appointed messenger of the house to succeed 8, Kaui, who resigned. A new clerk of the senate also is to be appointed as O. P. Soares, 1917 clerk, is on the mainland.

One announcement of importance made at the caucus came from Speaker Holstein, who said that a resolution is

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has had upon our people. Exaltation of spirit may not be expressed in dollats within the power of man's computations nor its power for good meas ured by mortal means. I ask you to meditate upon the far reaching force of this ferver, the flame of which you have this past week so gleriously ex-ternalized. To know that within it, and only within it, shines the word 'Victory!' And I beseech you tar

ry on! Carry on!! Delegate Kubio will address all the Red Cross workers who took part in the great drive at 10:15 this morning in the throne room at the Capitol. large attendance is called for. A. L. Castle, field director of the local Rest Gross chapter, will address them at the same hour Thursday morning

VERY SMALL CHANCES

There will be little hope for any re lief for the port of Nawiliwili, Kauai, from the federal government at the as these to whom it has been referred

The chamber of commerce received letter yesterday from George McK. McClellan, its Washington represents tive, in which he announced that under these circumstances, it could hardly be possible for any financial assistance being given to erect a breakwater and otherwise make the port an easier one for the handling of vessels.

Charles Wheeler, county engineer of will cost Hawaii, are that this work in the neighborhood of \$175,000. The the failure to dispose of Territorial bonds. It is understood that negotiations to dispose of bonds to do the work on Hawaii are now well under

Way. come up early in the session will be an camp. Pollowing Mayor Joseph J portant feature will be the women's Fern's Town meeting of several weeks ago the committee named then direct ed an appeal to Washington asking that ed an appeal to Washington asking that war. It is expected that a number an interament camp be established in of exhibits plauned for the Territorial the Territory by federal action. No Fair will be shown at the Haiku fair response to this appeal has been re first, so that those people who can ceived and as it is thought that real not come to the Territorial Fair may danger threatens at many points from have a chance to see them. Probably the first measure to be han-dled will be that for which the special the Territory take action itself to ex-session originally was called, the switch-tablish the camp. No intimation has the hands of Mrs. E. C. Moore. Mrs. a report to the general body at twelve.

Judge Vaughan Denies Attorney Candidates For Commissions En- Special Appropriation To Carry Davis' Motion To Set Aside - Richard's Sentence

Frivolous is the way Judge Horace Vanghan refers to the efforts of At-

ment filed yesterday which denies a James Rath, treasurer of the local motion to set aside a sentence of one

should reach \$630,000.

The reports from the other islands court's comment upon the claim of did not came in until late yesterday at a c'lock. Kauni and Maui had sent no report, while Hawnii had reported tional.

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The reports from the other islands court's comment upon the claim of the autorney that the federal opium act passed by congress is unconstitution of saidting affairs, and following this section, all will be ordered to report.

ence, and to arrest judgement, where the grounds of such motion are wholly unsubstantial and frivolous objections to the indictment, and the defendant was cials, while regretting the loss of so permitted waive arraignment and plead guilty, for the first time raised in said motion."

Reviewing the efforts of the lawyer to get the Richards sentence set aside, and outlining the efforts taken, the court said in the decision:

"The motion of the petitioner to set saide the sentence against him and permit him to file a motion in arrest of sither on Ochu or on the mainland." \$208,893.52 saide the sentence against him and per-mit him to file a motion in arrest of juilgement, which he styles a motion to

"As president of the Hawaii Chap- set for assessing his punishment and ter, American Red Cross, I desire to pronouncing sentence against him he appeared with a lawyer, both pleading mercy; after the court had assessed against him a sentence lighter than he deserved, his lawyer orally moved to My personal gratitude is merged in a tion to the action of the court in de-

tutional 'because it invades the power of the tetritorial legislature, which is exclusive, to legislate upon the subject and to control and regulate the buying, selling, purchase and receipt of smoking opium and opium prepared for smoking in the Territory of Hawaii' is referred to by the court as 'a startling discovery', and of an 'unsubstantial and frivolous characterists. money. Far greater than those brave er of the territorial legislature, which figures will be the effect their giving is exclusive, to legislate upon the sub-

> In all there were eighteen grounds in the motion to strike the sentence pronounced against the defendant, none of which the court evidently thought merited much consideration.

HAIKU IS TO HAVE

Event Will Emphasize Cooperation Rather Than Rivalry For Prizes

A novel community fair, emphasiz ing cooperation rather than rivalry for prizes, is to be held by the Hniku Farmers' Association, Mani, on May 25. The proceeds from the sales of exhibits will go towards the expenses of the association's exhibit at the Territorial Pair. There will be no classes of entries and no peizes for exhibits; the purpose of the fair will not be to show that one can do something better than his neighbor, but to show samething that has helped one and may better than his helped one and may better.

To this entant is a rule that each axhibit must be necompanied by a magnificant that he will make a hard fight

one has had success with a crop, he show a sample of what he has grown money is to be obtained from appro- and write out an explanation of how priations for other reads and projects he did it; whether it was planted on that have not been carried out due to virgin or old pine land, what fertilizer between the United States and Mexico, but unfortunately its provisions indirectly hit travel to and from Hawaii on foreign vessels, such as the T. K. Mr. McClellan does not believe that the sponsors for the hill had any intention of hurting Hawaii, and it is probable that they did not even think of Hawaii when it was framed. was used, what time of the year it was planted, what poisons were used against peats, or any other point that will help others to grow that crop

successfully.
There will be exhibits of live stock, machines, tools, and implements, as well as farm products. Another imflours and any other helps in the home under conditions brought on by the It is expected that a number

Work To End of Biennial Pe riod Necessary, Says Report

All mumbers of the Hawaiian National Guard, who were qualified Sunday for entrance to the officers' training camp at Schofield Barracks, on May 15, completed their transfer yesterday from the guard to the regular services and today will report to the commanders of the regiments at Fort Shafter and Schofield for duty.

All the thirty-six were busy yesterday obtaining their release from the draft, through the selective draft officer, and with these chearances, they seemed their discharge from the guard, which then left the way open for all to be federalized.

This morning they will report once If the territorial food commission to continue its activities for the remainter of the biennist period, the immediate appropriation of \$10,000 by the legislature at its special session will be necessary. Another appropriation of \$50,000 will be asked for which will be used to draw upon in the event that the coming special session enacts laws to encourage the production of tare and other foodstuffs, wherein eash guarantees must be given the pro-

A lengthy report to the Governor, setting forth the needs of the commission and brging the Governor to recommend these apprepriations, was read unanimously adopted by the food maion at its special session yesterday.

According to the report, of the \$25, 000 appropriated by the last legislature for the carrying on of the work of the food commission, \$18,194.31 has been expended up to April 30. It is esticommanders.

They will spend but one night with their regiments, being under orders to report not later than half-past eight a clock tomorrow morning to Maj. Thomas H. Lowe, commandant of the mated that to carry on the expense of the county agents and to pay the two members of his staff, it will be printion of \$6000 to carry on the present work of the commission through the biensial period. Unless these funds are immediately forthcoming, accord-ing to the report, it will be necessary either to discontinue entirely the exestitive operations of the commission come months prior to the close of the blennial period, or discontinue at a still earlier date, the county agents.

Work of County Agents that the sounty agent work is the hig-gest step yet taken toward making the islands self supporting in the matter of food and also toward making suc-cessful the efforts of the smaller land holders to produce and market the various crops,

report compiled by the territorial food commission enumerating the acthis Territory shows that from October 5, 1917, to April 13, 1918, 5650 calls by county agents have been made in and Take Charge of Offices of that period. Packages of seed amount-Civilian Relief Branch of Local size to 2485 have been given away white 2319 were sold.

Two hundred and thirty-six agricultural demonstrations were made in which 3261 persons were instructed in

or rice, it is said, as the laws of supply and demand are at present taking good care of the producer in this respect. Pish Hatchery Wanted

Relative to the fish question, the report says than the necessary factors in a permanent and satisfactory solu-tion of the problem of maintaining an ample supply of fish at reasonable prices, is the establishment of a United time canditions to which end it endeavors to cooperate with other government and notal agencies.

As the war goes on all parts of the United States have folt it. As the strain becomes more severe, the need for civilian relief and home service of the Red Cross will be felt more and more. There is nothing so helpful to the morale of an army as the knowledge that those left behind are being cared for. States government fish hatchery, which would hatch out in large numbers, young fish, not only of the varieties eaten, but of bait fish as well.

In order to secure a U. S. federal appropriation for this purpose it would be necessary for the Territory to do two things: First-To establish a lo cared for.

Miss Tenney, newly come from the actual scenes of the war, will undertake the work here with a complete realization of what soldiers tamilies may need in the way of help and encourage ment and of what the proper care of those at home means to the success of the armies. during the spawning period. Second— To purchase the Kononiki fishing rights, thus opening all the fishing grounds for the use of all of the people. The commission strongly urges that ialature.

The matter of the prosecution of L. L. McCandless for food profiteering has been postponed for a few days, pending the receipt of more evidence and because of the fact that John W. Catheast, who has been specially en-PASSPORT PROVISION Catheast, who has been specified by the commission to the case, is ill at his home.

MAKES GOOD HEADWAY

Steel work for the airdrome for the sea and airplanes attached to the army and navy, at Pearl Harbor, are rising capidly above the coral terrain of Eard Island, and will be completed in a few weeks. Sufficient structures are going up now to accommodate from four to six machines.

So far there have been two contracts on the aviation base, the first being for the laying of the foundations, and the second for the steel work. The structures thus far reared demonstrate the future size of the aviation base for the Hawaiian Islands will be vast There are two great sheds, each nearly two hundred feet long, with open fronts so that the machines can be run in and out easily.

WOMEN PLAN MEETING The Y. W. C. A. is arranging for

woman's meeting at which Mr. Sherman of the Y. M. C. A. Capta A. J. Poguenedt will be the monkers. These two men are leaving Saturday for the other islands and the ing of existing appropriations to make vert been given concerning the probable will be held upon their return possible funds with which the Island of Hawaii can repair damage to roads and bridges done by the recent storm is that High Sheriff William Jarrett be ber of the Haiku Farmers' Association as the proposed disloyalty act and in the evening.

W. J. Cooper has charge of the sale. The corps is interested in certain war needing will be held upon their return of refreshments in the afternoon and a time measures which are proposed for to Honolaju in the latter part of May. Supper and entertainment for the meministroduction at the special session, such giving the hundreds of women who have not heard them an opportunity that swept the Island. Estimates of placed in charge of it.

Measure Will Be Introduced In Legislature Giving Body Power To Handle Islands' Supply

Final settlement of the difficulties attendant upon the secruing of an ademate supply of rice for the residents of the Islands and upon its sale at a fair price to the consumer may be found through the ennetment by the territorial legislature of a bill which has been drafted at the instance of Poorl Commissioner W. H. Hoogs Sr., and which is to be introduced in the house, probably today by Speaker H. L. Holstein. The merits of this measure were discussed by the food commission at a meeting held yesterday af-

Under the provisions of the bill there is created a revolving fund of \$350,000 for the purchase of a sufficient quantity of foreign grown rice to meet the needs of the Islands. This rice would go to the dealers without added profits and the consumer world be the bene-

ficiary.

One of the excuses, the chief excuse, that has been offered for objecting or refusing to sell Hawaiian grown rice at the price fixed by the food commis-sion, has been that the price is lower than that of rice imported from Japan or from the mainland. An adequate supply of Japanese rice at a reasonable price would remove that objection, whether rightly or wrongly raised, the commission holds wrongly raised.

Cause of High Price

Before the food commission yester

day afternoon the discussion brought out the point that the chief cause for the high cost of Japanese rice is the high freight rate. In this connection Mr. Hoogs said that he felt almost certain that permission could be secured from the United States Government to have rice shipped here from Japan upon transports which are usually lightly lade this direction. lightly ladened when traveling in

It might also be possible, Mr. Hoogs pointed out, to secure the submidized rate of \$7.50 a tou from the Japanese government for rice brought in Japan ese vessels. This meant a similar sav

221 of the session

Text of Bill The text of this important food adninistration bill is as follows:

AN ACT To Authorize the Food Commission of the Territory of Hawaii To Procure and To Dispose of a Sufficient Quantity of Foreign Grown Rice For the Needs of the Inhabitants of the Terri-Be It Snacted By the Legislature

of the Territory of Hawaii: Section 1. The Food Commission of the Territory of Hawsii is empowered and authorized to secure and deliver in Hawaii during the period of the war and for as long a time thereafter as it may doom necessary, either upon consignment or purchase, of asmuch foreign grown rice as in its discretion it shall find to be necessary to supplant the supply of Hawaiian grown rice, and that imported or that which may be

imported by private interests. Section 2. In the exercise of its powers and duties as under this Act the commission may on behalf of the Territory, make any necessary arrangements, contracts or agree-menta with the government of the United States or of any foreign, allied or neutral country for the acquisition, transportation and delivery of rice into the Territory, and may make such arrangements as may be necessary for the insurance, storage and protection of such

Section 3. The commission shall sell the rice imported under the provisions of this Act in such amounts and at such times as it may deem advisable, and at such prices as will cover all costs of purchase, importation, delivery and storage and any expense incidental thereto. Section 4. Any person or cor

porations selling, re-selling or otherwise disposing of any rice secured from the Food Commission at a price greater than that paid to the Commission plus the cost of de-livery, if any shall be guilty of a misdemeaner and shall be subject to the penalties provided by Sec. tion 10 of Act 221 of the Session Laws of 1917.

Section 5. For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Act there is hereby appropriated out of the general revenues of the Territory the sum of three hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$350, 000.00), which sum shall constitute a revolving fund, from which payments shall be made by warrants issued by the auditor of the Territory upon vouchers approved by the commission. All charges and costs collected by the commission under his Act shall be repaid into said

Section 6. This Act shall take effect upon its approval.

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A fifty dollar reward has been offerod by the coavy departments for the appreheusion of Frank Beverly Dodge, who deserted from the U. S. S. Schurz, July 11, 1917. The Schurz was formerly the German interned gunboat Geier,